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More Arrests in Abbeville.

We regret to announce the arrest of two more of our citizens, upon what, we cannot but believe, the merest suspicion, the idlest rumor, of some alleged complicity in the murder of Martin and Randolph.

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On Wednesday afternoon, after the arrival of the train, State Constable Hubbard, with a posse of about nine persons, some of them armed with Winchester rifles, and all of them otherwise equipped, entered Stone & Murray's circus, during the performance, and arrested a young man named Stansell, of Cokesbury, under a misapprehension for one Stacey.

After taking him out, they discovered After taking him out, they discovered After taking him out, they discovered their error and released him. During the afternoon Hubbard obtained a warrant from Mr. McDonald, the Clerk of the Court, for the arrest of Mr. Charles Dendy, of our village. The arrest was made, and when the Clerk was about committing the prisoner to Abbeville jail, Hubbard repudiated the authority of the Magistrate and claimed the right, under general instructions from the Governor, to arrest and carry off. The power he exercised, and the next morning took his prisoner to Columburgers. power he exercised, and the next morning took his prisoner to Columbia. On his way, he also arrested Mr. Fletcher Hodges, at Hodges' Depot, and took him likewise on the train to Columbia. Mr. Dendy is charged with alleged participation in the murder of Martin, and Mr. Hodges in that of Randolph. We feel assured that none who know the character of the young men, or any the sum of the columbia of the young men, or any the sum of the columbia of the young men, or any the sum of the columbia of the columbia of the young men, or any the sum of the young men, or any the columbia of the young men, or any the young men, young me character of the young men, or any-thing of the circumstances of the thing of the circumstances of the case, could believe for one moment that either of them could, in any possible way, have been connected with those outrages. Mr. Dendy, we learn, has ample testimony to prove an alibi, and we suppose that Mr. Hodges will find no trouble in getting equally conclusive evidence to vindicate his character.

Whence does the State Constable derive his authority to arrest and

derive his authority to arrest and derive his authority to arrest and hurry away our citizens beyond the limits of the Judicial District? Does he pretend to derive it from the Governor? Yet so far is the Governor from having the power to imprison, that his agents find it necessary to obtain the imprimatur of some Cothain the imprimatur of some lambia Magistrate before they lodge and a man who never heard a thing power we believe to be entirely un- has, in fact, very positive ideas on a authorized by our laws, and its exereise a violation of our constitutional rights. The young men arrested by an armed posse from Columbia, brought here at great expense to the State, might have been arrested by tial fabric of policy more puzzling the weakest constable in the State. We are emphatically for law and for instance, rather close notions on order. We pledge ourselves to sustain both, if allowed to do it. But we insist that officers shall obey law believes that a nation in debt, as this believes that a nation in debt, as this as well as citizens. Peace officers should not themselves break the its obligations already incurred, has peace. We deny that Gov. Scott, or any officer of the State, has the right gatious; and we fancy that the plain any officer of the State, has the right to arrest the innocent citizen, upon mere suspicion, or under a general warrant. Such arrest is itself a breach of law. And we utterly deny that that executive officer, his Excellance the Governor himself or any claim of the congressionof his police, has the right to drag a light t prisoner out of his County to Colum-bia.—Abbeville Press.

THE POPE OF ROME.-Pius IX, after a very serious illness, has again after a very serious illness, has again appeared on the Corso. It is not generally known that he is now seventy-eight years of age, having been born in 1790, though the Annuarto Pontifico, repeating a mistake made in the reign of Gregory XVI, gives the date of his birth as May 13, 1792. "The Pops always laughs," says a correspondent, when he takes up the Annuario, and the other day observed: "They rob me of two years, and I am so much older than the world gives me credit for."

Schera has been consulted of various other important State matters, it is fair to presume that nothing remains to confirm the entente cordiale between the ont-going and the in-coming Executives but the formal shaking of hands. Gen. Grant is determined to have peace.

[New York Herald.]

In analytical research into the tions of men, discovers the fact that not only is self-interest the govern-

If we give charity to the needy, it is not given in that spirit which would hide from the right hand what the left hand doeth, but in a spirit of ostentation and display, that the world may hear it or see it, and give the doer its reward of praise. Oh! the hollow-heartedness of such charity! The praise which it so foolishly seeks, is the only reward which it can receive. It is not that charity, which, like bread cast upon the waters, will come back after many days to bless the giver, but a cold, unfeelto bless the giver, but a cold, unfeelto bless the giver, but a cold, unfeeling charity, intended not to bless the receiver but the giver; and so the reward follows quickly and surely the commission of the act.

If we deal justly with our fellowmen, it is not from honest motives, but heaves we received the mental in the sure of the surely in the surely we have the surely in the surely in

but because we respect the world's opinion, and desire its praise. Even if we go to the altar of God and practice the precepts of religion, it is, which should govern us, and direct us in all our actions. The love of God, the peace of a good conscience, and the hopes of Heaven, should be the guides to take us through the world, and, so scorning its praise, its follies, and its temptations, a greater reward than any the world can give will await us—a reward no less than the joys of Heaven promised to the faithful pilgrim over earth's desert wastes.—Banner of the South.

GRANT'S POLICY.-Apparently a 'called by that name before." Grav great many subjects, and as the world pretty well knows that he is a man who sticks to his ideas, we shall be astonished if these firmly held views do not in time make a very substannation is, and actually not meeting

There is now no doubt that amicable relations between the President and Gen. Grant will soon be re-es-tablished. The Christmas amnesty proclamation received the entire approbation of the President elect be fore Mr. Johnson's signature was put to it, and as it is well known that the General has been consulted on various

A lady-killer-Corsets.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONVALESCENCE -After a disease has been conquered, there is still the not only is self-interest the governing motive, but that a respect for the world's opinion is the prime motor. We ask not ourselves, what will God think of us? But what will the world say? It is of but little consequence if the voice of religion admonishes us, or that "still small voice" within the human breast, which men call conscience, chides us, so that the world approves or applauds what we do. We care not for that reward which is promised to the just: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," coming from the heart of a Saviour; but cherish it and strive to win it coming from the lips of the world.

If we waskness that it leaves behind it to be removed. Convalescence is a tedious affair. If the enfeebled and flaccid muscles, the shattered nerves, the thin and watery blood could speak, they would cry for help. In too many cases such help as is given them is not of the right kind. The flery stimulants of commerce do harm. They kindle a temporary flame, which is a mockery. Their effect passes, and the last state of him who uses them is worse than the first. Not such is the effect of HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. There is no drawback to its toning properties. It has been found THE GREAT MEDICINE OF THE AGE for sustaining and bracing up the enfeebled constitution—no matter how much debilitated—se it not only behow much debilitated-ne it not only bestows strength, but soothes the nervous system and allays all excitement of the brain. While this excellent preparation possesses such effective properties, it is perfectly safe and is agreeable to the taste. Attempts have been made to rival it. They have failed. Can it be necessary to say why they have failed? Ask the recovered dyspepties, bilious sufferers, victims of fever and ague and nervous subjects, who have experienced its effects, what they think of it. Ask them, and be guided by what they say.

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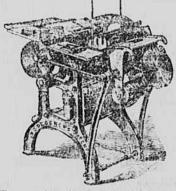
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